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Hongkong, July 8TH, 1910. Ir anything were calculated to reflect on modern civilisation it is the scenes which have been witnessed in America this week-People who were prepared to regard the to Japan. In honour of the event the cabin tion to be tolerated, if not encouraged, have, board ship. The child has been named "Yo. in many instances, been forced to a different ko," or " Miss Ocean." conclusion, not so much because of the result of the fight itself, but by reason of its sequel. It has stirred up racial prejudice to an extent unparalleled in recent years, been made on the coloured folk in many places in the United States. The statement of these riots presents the most powerful argument that could be adduced against the Quarry Bay, appeared before Mr. E. R. Hallifax continuance of such displays. They show at the Magistracy yesterday. The two keepers superior to colour or race or nationality, sporting instinct would appreciate the pluck and skill and strength of both men, sporting instinct would applaud the winner. But the present fight, perhaps more than any other, has demonstrated that the appeal is very largely to the lower nature, that pasaroused, and the sense of fair play is lost. Opinion may be divided as to the value of the form of sport which induces men to train for ring conencounters, where they do not degenerate into brutal displays, are valuable because of

In other words they are meritorious in so far as they stimulate a healthy exercise of body. But when the professional elemen enters they assume a different aspect. No longer is art for art's sake the consideration. Greed of gain dominates, and the training. always interesting as showing the possibilities of the human body, becomes more strenuous. The artistic is lost in the commercial and what were formerly athletic displays degenerate into rather brutal exhibitions. Professionalism is blamed for spoiling this AND sport, but whether it be antecedent or consequent, the knock-out blow is also a contributary cause of the degeneracy. Much of the points more generally applied, the sport 219,267,000, he sgainst 26,825,000. would be deprived of its brutal element, while skill and science would be amply recognised. Mesers. Thes. Cook & Son, Tourist Agents,

advisability of prohibiting such encounters as that which took place on Monday. An opinion, not confined to religious bodies, is growing in the world that the spectacle of fitted Drying Rooms for Maturing professional gladiators mauling each other native bathing festivals which are held at is degrading, and that the sport is one which should be relegated with bull baiting, cocl fighting, and others equally cruel to the limbo of the past. At one time the pugilis. tic art was clean and manly, and it held sway in Britain for many years. Accord- tion meeting, the first held in the Far East-Any Cigars purchased from us have ing to the authority of The Times period of 144 years, from the time when James Figg, the first acknowledged cham-We Stock all the Best Known pion opened his amphitheatre in the Oxford Road in 1719, to the championship battle were when Corinthians attended the encounters of CRIBB and MOLYNEUR, and the PRINCE REGENT, SHERIDAN and BEAU BRUMMEL imbibed their beeswing at Limbottom of the gloomy, comfort less coffee-room of the dirtiest hotel in London all the noble

patrons of the ring assembled, and the dishonoured. preliminaries of more great fights were arranged there than in Tox CRIBB's immortal parlour. With such patrons of pugilism as those who faded away in the last days of LIMMER'S (the original hotel, which was pulled down in 1860), departed the fair play, the spirit, and the very honesty of there. the ring. Down, deeper down, and ever downward it went till it slowly perished in infamy and indigence. The last nail in its coffin was driven by the Act passed in 1868, which prohibited railways carrying persons going to a prize fight." Pugilism, it must be understood, did not vanish from Britain. Far from it. The professional element Correspondents must forward their names and Fur From It. The professional element all liesses with communications addressed to the sank, as stated, but there has developed a Editor, not for publication but as evidence of cleaner form of the sport associated with

> The improvement effected at the Kowloon ferry buildings as a protection to passengers during rain, enabling them to enter or leave ricehas without becoming wet will be appreciated

with their degrading associations, can only

be reformed out of existence.

These, however, might be improved

The improvement in the weather was doubtless the reason of the increased attendance at the Hippodrome Circus last night. That the performance was appreciated by those present was evident, generous applause being bestowed on the different performers.

A Japanese woman, a steerage passenger by the Tenyo-maru, gave birth to a daughter on Y.M.C.A. team:the 15th ult. while on the voyage from Honolulu pugilistic encounter of Monday as an exhibi- and steerage passengers held a celebration on

The rapidity with which the barrel of kerosene oil at the Kowlcon City Police Station has of iste been failing led to a watch being set. A lukong was proved to be the thief, and on and, as the telegrams inform us, attacks have appearing before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday he was sentenced to four. These they are fitting on 15 h.p. Bover motorteen days' imprisonment.

Thirteen gamblers who were arrested in the servante quarters of a house in Stanley Terrace, that they do not develop the true sporting of the game were fined \$50 each or two months! instinct. Sporting instinct would rise imprisonment, and each of the players, in or two ago, an explanation of the working of

default of payment of a fine of \$4, was sentenced to twelve days' gaol. comes from Batavia, where, on June 13, some obildren found on the roadside a small parcel it begins to register according to the distance wrapped in a handkerchief. They played at traversed and continues until the engine football with the bundle until the fastening gave way and disclosed a pile of curiously coloured and printed papers. The children played with ing by 10 cents at a jump. When the car the papers, tore some of them into bits, and flungthe fragments to the winds. The balance they out up with scissors. On their getting tired of it, the litter was swept up and thrown away as meter attached about 4.20 p.m. They returned tests. The manly art of self-defence is one rubbish. Some passers by picked up a few pieces eight hours later, but during that time the car against which little can be said. Fistic and found them to be fragments of banknotes. had run only 21 miles; the remainder, of the It seems impossible to piece the notes together, of the time registered \$20.80-viz. \$8.20 for the but enough of the fragments were identified to run and \$12.60 for over six hours stoppage. show that the total value must be about 2,000 The advantage of this will be seen when it is the quickness of eye, dexterity of movement, guiders. The Bank is the only gainer by this stated that, by hiring a car without taximeter by and lightness of touch which they develop: freak of fortune.

The Times of Malaya of June 25 contains the following :-- We understand that, erising out of the gam ling case reported elsewhere to-day, proceedings are being taken by the police against Towley Yau Tet Shin on an allegation of having attempted to offer an illega gratification to Mr. Gilman, the Ipoli magistrate. The case is to be heard on the 29th lust. and Mr. H. Ashworth Hope has been retained

for the defence.

As will be expected the water return for June is much more satisfactory than its predecessor. Compared with the corresponding month of last year there is a big increase in all the reservoirs, three of the Hongkong reservoirs having more than double the storage of June, 1909. The total on the island is 384,366,000 present day boxing is marred by this cause. gallons, as against 244,742,000. In Kowloon the Were the principle of deciding contests on difference is even more marked, the figures being

We are informed by the local office that The chief consideration, however, is the have been specially appointed Sole Official Passenger Agents for the United Provinces Exhibition at Allahabad to be opened from December, 1910, to February, 1911. The period of the Exhibition has been fixed at the most pleasant season of the year and includes the great made of arts and industries of the United Provinces, both ancient and modern sylviculture, machinery, sporting trophies, etc., etc., while proposses of native manufactures will be demonstrated. Special polo tournaments and an aviapromise to be a great attraction. Allahabad, Scharnhorst. She is an armoured cruiser which is a city of 172,000 inhabitants, is 514 miles by rail from Calcutta and 644 miles from

THE TRIAL OF JOHN GRANT

John Grant, on remand, again appeared before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday on a charge of obtaining \$10 from a shopkeeper at Kowloon by false pretences.

Detective Sergeant Appleton prosecuted, and Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared for the defendant. Sergeant Appleton announced that the case for the presecution had closed.

His Worship-I think you should call further evidence about the other cheques presented and Sergeant Appleton—I had that intention, but

was instructed otherwise. His Worship -I think the Court will require them if you want the bank's evidence to go in. Sergeant Appleton-I will leave it to your Worship, but I will have to call the Registrar

His Worship-I think you had better call him. Sergeant Appleton-And the people who received the cheques P

His Worship-Yes. to issue subpomses.

Mr. Gardiner-These cheques were post dated, and the defendant believed at the time he drew them that he would be in a position to meet ham when they became due I am calling vidence to that effect.

His Worship-We must get this evidence will be landed. about the cheques. Mr. Gardiner-Yes. In fairness to my client

as well. It will be shown that these chaques are post dated. His Worship -- We'll leave that point till the

witnesses are called. The prosecution is not Sergeant Appleton-No. I apply for a fur-

ther adjournment. Mr. Gardiner-I would ask that the police assist to trace the missing cook. His evidence

is very material to the defence. His Worship-Ne doubt the police will do that. The case is adjourned until the afternoon of the 14th instant.

HONGKONG TENNIS LEAGUE.

Y.M.C.A. v. Kowloon C.C. on Saturday, 9th instant, on the Y.M.C.A. Ground, at 4.30 p.m.

> Hickling and Edwards Macpherson and le Breten. Shorey and Joseland

TAXICABS FOR SINGAPORE

Singapore is moving with the times and in

its latest enterprise it is ahead probably of every other city in the East except Calcutta. The enterprise is the introduction of the taxi-cab. Messrs. C. F. Wearne & Co., of Orchard Road, have brought from home three taximeters, specially made to register cents and dollars. cars and in a few days two of these vehicles will probably be seen plying for hire in the streets. Those who are familiar with the taxi-cabs of Europe will appreciate the convenience of this new form of hiring a vehicle, a form which has almost knocked the old horse-drawn hackney out of existence at home; to those who have not been in Europe since their introduction a year the taximeter may not come amiss. The meter is a small apparatus fixed between the driver and the passenger with dials so placed that both A remarkable story of unappreciated Inck these parties can see at a glance how much money is due for the ride. The meter does not become operative till the engine starts and then stopped. In the case of the new Singapore vehicles the meter will register at the rate of 40 cents a mile, mount. is standing still the expenditure is registered by a time dial at rate of \$2 an hour. The result may be illustrated by an instance the other evening. A party hired one of the cars with the hour, the charge would have been about \$40. Sidney Greville.

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THE RUSSO-JAPANESE AGREEMENT.

London, July 6th. "The Times" states that conclusion of the Russo-Japanese Agreement is an event of deep significance in the world's politics and that the result must be hailed reduce the capital to 1,000,000 Shanghai taels with deepest satisfaction by those desirous of seeing the peace of the Far East established on a lasting

GERMAN EASTERN SQUADRON.

London, July 6th. Germany is sending the cruiser Gneisenau to strengthen her

squadron in the Far East. The Gnessenau is a sister-ship to the 11.500 tons, built at Hamburg in 1907. carries eight 8.2 gans, six 6 in. guns, 3.8 small gans, and torpedo tubes (four submerged).]

CHINESE MILITARY MISSION.

LONDON, July 6th. King Victor Emmanuel of Italy received Prince Tsai Tao and suite subsequently attended manœuvres of the Italian army and a Court banquet in the evening.

THE CRETAN QUESTION.

London, July 6th.

from Crete is very disquieting, and of the Supreme Court, as two of the cheques are that the Protecting Powers are discussing the necessity of taking steps the event of the Assembly, on reassembling, insisting on the Moslem Sergeant Appleton-In that case I will have Deputies taking the outh of allegiance testatrir had received from the plaintiff. But to the King of the Hellenes, which is going to have the house." considered increasingly probable.

It is believed that if this course is

BRITAIN'S NATIONAL EXPENDITURE.

London, July 7th House of Commons, Mr. Asquith denied that there was an excessive at all to get her name on the register as being growth of the national expenditure, and contended that Britain alone, died, having made a will bequeathing the proamong the great countries of the perty to her brother, who was sole executor. That is known as yellow. We do our best, undoubtworld, was able to provide for the increased demands of social reform and national defence, and to reduce her Debt at the same time. There would be nine millions available in the present year for the reduction of the National Debt.

INDIA'S NEW VICEROY.

LONDON, July 7th. Sir Charles Hardinge, who has succeeded Earl Minto as Viceroy India, has been created a baron.

NOTABLE CENTENARIAN

On June 9th Mrs. Clark, of High-road. Wood Green, entered her 107th year. She is the oldest pensioner in London, and so vigorous she that in fine weather she walks to the post office to draw her pension. Mrs. Clark's sight is well-nigh perfect; her

hearing is good; she can do needlework in fact. as her son of over 70 informed a pressman, she has not been better for years." Mrs. Clark had nine children, three of whom

she has outlived. So many grandchildren has she that she does not know the number. It was only a month or two ago that the old lady attended a dinner given to the Wood Green poer, on which occasion she made a speech from the public platform. On the death of King Edward, Mrs. Clark

wrote to Queen Alexandra, offering respectful condolence. She has received the of the property, but she could not have it free following letter from Buckingham Palace :--"Madame,-Queen Alexandra is so touched by your kind thought of her in her terrible berenvement. I am to express Her Majesty's thanks, and to say that she hopes you are keep-

SUPREME COURT.

Thursday, July 7th.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION: BEFORE HIS HONOUR SIE FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF JUSTICE).

COMPANY'S CAPITAL REDUCED. Mr. C. G. Alabaster applied to the Court for a reduction of the capital of the Shanghai Tug and Lighter Co., Ltd. He stated that the Company was incorporated in 1903, and its registered office was at Hongkong. Its capital was 1,500,000 Shanghai tacks divided up into 30,000 shares of 50 Shanghai taels each -10,000 profer once shares at 50 taels and 20,000 ordinary shares at 50 tacks. The Company issued all its preference and ordinary shares and the sum of 50 taels each had been paid up. By special resolution of the Company it was decided made up of 10,000 preference shares of 50 teel each and 20,000 ordinary shares of 25 taels each He asked that that resolution be confirmed by the Court.

The application was granted. A PROPERTY DISPUTE.

Kwok A Yau v. Kwok Sui Chi and Crowther Smith was an action in which the plaintil cisimeli declaration that she was entitled to 40 65ths of the property known as numbers 8 as 10 Lok Hing Lane, situate on section L Inland Lot 50; an account of the mesne profits in respect thereof; a receiver; and costs.

Plaintiff was not represented by counsel, bu herease was watched by her solicitor, Mr. P. W Goldring (of Mesors, Goldring) Barlow Morrell). Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by M George Hastings (of Mesers. Hastings Hastings), represented the second defendant.

Mr. Potter thought, in face of the will that it was difficult to give the plaintiff the relief she asked for, because nothing could be done in this action which was in any way against the will. The will could not be upset in the smallest degree by this action. The will said : " I have bought in my own name in Hongkong two houses, Nos. B and 10, Lok Hing Lane." These were the houses which were the subject matter of the action. His Lordship could not say in this action that in fact decessed did not buy these two houses with her own money. There it was

His Lordship-I don't think the probate means that every word in the will is accepted

in the will.

Mr. Potfer-But this is the essential portion of the whole will. She is bequeathing these houses to her brother and she says, "I have Reuter learns that the latest news | bought them in my own name."

His Lordship-That is consistent with the plaintiff's case. Why should that preclude her coming in and saying she contributed?

Mr. Potter-The point is what form of judg. ment she could get. As far as I can see she could only come in as a creditor asking back from the executor certain monies which the

His Lordship-I do not, as I have said, think that probate means that all the statements are from coming forward.

property which he has not got. Proceeding, Mr. to respond effectively to the appeal now made to Potter said the position was as follows :- In the them. beginning of 1908 plaintiff gave monies to the I am to add that an endeavour is being made deceased and the deceased with those monies to further encourage volunteering among Civil During the Budget debate in the bought the property, which was assigned to the Servants. deceased in deceased's own name. It was clear now that the plaintiff had never taken any step the owner of the property. A year passed by and the woman who had bought the property bate was taken out. The executor then told Mr. Smith that he required money for the properly administer it, and he asked for a mortgage. A proper search was made and everything was found to be in order, there being nothing at all to lead Mr. Smith to believe other property, that the will was a bond fide one, and that the executor was entitled to what he was. now be treated as the executor of a perfectly judgment for his client with costs against the estate.

His Lordship-I don't know about costs, lir. Potter-We are entitled to costs having

His Lordship—You can have costs against her share of the estate, but I don't think I can go you costs against the first defendant. Mr. Potter-That will do-costs against he

chare of the estate. His Lordship-At the same time she is

entitled to costs sysinst the first defendant, Mr. Potter-Oh, yes. His Lordship informed plaintiff that the first

defendant had not come to the Court to contradict her story, which was therefore accepted power to rectify the mistakes made by her own studdity. She trusted deceased and must take the consequences. The Court would make a declaration that plaintiff was entitled to 40/65ths from encumbrances. Therefore she would get the property subject to the mortgage upon it. The amount advanced on the property was \$5,500. After the estate was cleared she would get the ing well in your great age. Yours faithfully, benefits of the balance, but there would be costs. which could not be helped.

His Lordship entered judgment for the plaintiff against the first defendant in the terms of the claim with costs, and for the second defendant with costs. He also ordered the discharge of the receiver, and that his remmeration should come out of the estate after payment of the second defendant's costs. The register is to be rectified, and the Registrar is to sign all documents.

THE VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT IN HONGKONG.

The Volunteer movement in Hongkong is not flourishing. Another appeal, addressed to heads of firms, has been issued by the Government with a view to stimulating the flagging zeal. Its terms are as under :-

Gentlemen,-It will be within your recollection that in April of last year Sir F. D. Lugard addressed an earnest appeal to the principal employers of labour and others in the Colony to assist in rendering the Hongkong Volunteer Corps by its numbers and efficiency worthy to rank as an integral part of the Defence Force of the Colony.

The result has been disappointing, for the strength of the Corps has fallen from 320 inclusive of the Mounted Troop, at the time the appeal was made, to 228 at the present time. This marked decrease is largely due to the fact that new men have not come forward to take the place of men who have left the Colony-This argues an apathy which everyone who has a stake in the Colony, or who recognises the national advantage of military training, must

Before he left the Colony Sir F. Lugard was in communication with the principal employers of labour with a view to finding means of ameliorating this condition, and as a result of subsequent consideration it is now desired to make another appeal to British Commercial Firms to assist in increasing the numbers of the Volunteer Corps by forming either individually or by combination with other Firms either units or sections of units of the following :-

1, Artillery Companies 50 men to a Company-to be trained with 5 inch Howitzers or 2.95 inch Mountain Guns.

2. Ammunition Column—numbers unlimited -to be trained as Artillety and to form relief crews for mobile guns of the regular garrison. 3. Maxim Gun Companies-4 Guns to a Com-

pany-Members to be also trained as Infantry. There are 12 Maxim Guns available. 12 men are required for each gun, 4. Infantry—to augment the existing Com-

pany under Captain Wood (of Mesers. Leigh & Orangel. 5. Mounted or Foot Scouts-limited to 50 in

all-to be trained in Musketry and to possess a thorough knowledge of the topography of the Colony.

It is understood that members of new units will be allowed to nominate their own officers she cannot set saide the will and say, "I am sud Non-Commissioned Officers subject to the approval of the Commanding Officer.

A precis of the requirements in the matter of training under the Volunteer Ordinance is true. Supposing a man makes a will and be attached for information of those not familiar insisted upon, an International force queathes certain property which he alleges be with the regulations. They are such as to possesses, that does not oust the true owner interfere as little as possible with the exigencies of business, and I am to state that the Officer Mr. Potter-But surely he would have to set | Administering the Government trusts that saide the will, because he cannot bequeath British Firms and employees may see their way

REAL YELLOW

We are accustomed, says the Globe, to think in our insular way that certain London daily, papers which shall be nameless, reach a very fair standard in that branch of journalism which will was then brought to Mr. Smith and pro- edly; but we feel compelled, looking at the matter with an unbiassed eye, to admit that New York in this respect has us, to borrow one of its own expressions, lashed to the mast purposes of the estate, to pay off debts and These remarks are inspired by the rumour in a contemporary that M. William Randolph Hearst, the Napoleon of American journalism, is about to try his methods in London. According to the rumour, which we hope is not true, a Hearst daily will shortly make its apthan that the deceased was the sole owner of the pearance in our midst. If it does, we shall know at last what the true yellow journalism really is. When Mr. William Randolph Hearst, the Napoleon of American journalism, is yellow In these matters he was dealt with as the ex- | he is not a light lemon colour. He is orange; ecutor, and for the purposes of this case he must shall we say, peroxide. Reader, have you ever seen a copy of the New York Journal, the apple of the eye of Mr. William Randolph Hearst, the good and proper will. Mr. Potter asked for Napoleon of American journalism? If not, attempt to procure one. It will brace you up. We fancy that our own modest little sheets are pretty good in the matter of headlines. But the Evening Journal goes within an ace of realising the dream of one of our leading humonrists, who repard to the carelessness of the plaintiff, wished to see a daily paper that was all headlines. If there is a "Society divorce case" in progress in New York, the Evening Journal does not allow the fact to step gently into the reader's consciousness. On its front page will further than that. To do so would be giving be found in red letters each six inches long the words "Divorce Scandal." On page two, will be pictures. And so on. If Mr. Hearst, as well as Mr. Roosevelt, is going to wake us up, England will be quite a place.

"BIG STICK" IN EGYPT.

The Council of Ministers at Cairo, on June 14th, passed in its original shape the measure giving jurisdiction to the Assize Courts in all Press cases, and also the messure for the represby the Court. But that did not give her any sion of illegal secret societies, the Ministers thus overruling the action of the Legislative Council in rejecting the former law and proposing emasculating amendments to the latter. The Ministers also rejected amendments proposed by the Legislative Council in the School

Discipline Bill. The firm attitude of the Government in resisting the Legislative Council's pretensions to weaken legislation necessary for preventing political crime creates an excellent impression locally, showing that the authorities are determined to repress nationalist violence and disorder in all forms.

REVIEWS.

The Ramparts of Empire. By FRANK FOX. London: A. & C. Black.

Every Briton is proud of the British Navy. Every Briton knows what it means to him and to the Empire. But not every Briton has an intelligent approciation of the innumerable vessels of different type which constitute the navy. The ordinary citizen has only a very hazy notion of what Dreadnoughts are intended to accomplish, or for what purpose cruisers are designed, or why submarines are employed, so that when the necessary information comes in the form of an attractively-written description which reads like a romance it should be welcomed. "The Ramparts of Empire" is the story of the British Navy. Old and young will read with interest. The old will realise, as they never realised before, the greatness of the navy. They largely took it on trust. But now they understand, or should understand. And so with the young. The story of the Navy will fire their imaginations and belp them to realise the responsibilities of Empire. The author, a clever Australian journalist, has rendered good service by writing such an attractive book, and we cannot do better than recommend it to our readers.

Little Lady Charles. By EFFIE ROWLANDS. London: Stanley Paul Publishing Co.

One looks for a deep plot from the pen of Effle Rowlands, and "Little Lady Charles" more than fulfils expectations in this despect. It seems a pity that no other reason than the one given could be found for Lord Charles marrying a second time while believing his first wife to be alive. The happy ending is somewhat protracted, thanks to Blanche Rivers, who, attempting to act as peacemaker, sets the flame of jealousy alight in the breast of Lady Charles, and not until many unexpected and what would seem to be almost impossible situations are overcome does the desired reconciliation take place. The book, which abounds with situations so constructed that they retain the attention of the larger income that I enjoy, without, as far as I holiday-makers.

Hilary Thornton. By HUBERT WALES. London: John Long.

Because they are warned against them many people will read the various books which this the Suffragist movement." He adds that his author has written. That is a trial of human nature. Undoubtedly the advice, like the curate's egg, is good in parts. It is not wise that the immature should have such works placed in their hand, for the simple reason that they would misunderstand the motif. They would fail to appreciate the features of the problem presented by Mr. Wales, but not so the experienced readers. They have doubtless given some thought to the subject treated by Mr. Wales in his several stories, and probably failed to arrive at any definite conclusions, but they cannot read "Hilsry Thornton" without being stimulated to fresh thought. In this story two people drawn together by the sexual ties? impulse, but unable to marry legally, agree to recognise the judgment of the world. The situation is summed up in this atterance of the woman: "People say, or suggest, that sex is im- hunger strike. Mr. Lloyd George and moral. That is not true. Nothing less true less Winston Churchill have then either to for ever been spoken. There was more generosity in as their unfortunate colleague the Viscount the making of the world than the world has Gladstone was banished by Lady Constance recognised. If you and I were alone on the Lytton, or else surrender at discretion. earth, we could obey the call that we have for one another, and ourselves would be the arbiters of the just measure of obedience to it. But, for well blench before entering on the second, which figure as an under-estimate rather than an whole roup of questions which were expected the governance and happiness of so many is the more reasonable of the two. I suggest millions, it has become necessary to fix and uphold an exact and unaltering measure. That is what we call marriage. And as good citizens of the world we must submit to it, for none must be a traitor to his kind."

Bedford Town and Bedford Schools.

To parents in the East, for whom the education of their children present difficulties, this publication should be welcome. It sets forth the scholastic and residential advantages of the classic town on the Ouse, and contains information likely to be of value to those who are homeward bound. The publishers are The Beds. Times Publishing Co., Bedford.

GREAT FIRE IN MONTREAL.

The Daily Herald building at Montreal was destroyed by fire on June 18th. The water tower crashed through the roof, killing forty persons, mostly girls, employed in the "bindery

department. The fire at the Daily Herald building was caused by the collapse of the water tower hold. ing 10,000 gallons which crashed through four floors, pinning down many of the employes and breaking many pipes. The flames which broke out hampered the work of rescue, but twenty five persons terribly injured have been extra cated from the debris. Over twenty others are still missing, and, it is feared, must have perished.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued On the 7th at 11.55 a.m. The barometer has risen moderately over Tongking Annam, the depression having moved away over the interior of the continent.

The depression in the North is moving Into the Sea of Japan, and pressure has given way considerably in Vladivostok and Japan.

Sea and the Philippines. Fresh to strong S.W. and S. winds may be S. coast of Chins. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to day, 0.12 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon | neninsula. to-day is as follows:---

some showery. S.W. winds, Formosa Channel ...

South coast of China between 1 Same as No. 1 Hongkong and Lamocks. Bouth coast of China between | S.winds, strong. not to leave cause for anxiety in the future.

Hongkong and Hainan...

MR. SHAW'S SUPER TAX.

A GILBERTIAN SITUATION.

Mr. G. Bernard Shaw has had a difficulty with the Special Commissioners of Income Tax and he explains all about it in a letter, which occupies a column and a half in the Times and is headed "The husband, the super-tax, and the Suffragists." His chief complaint concerns the direction which reads :--

"The income of a married woman living with her husband is deemed by the Income Tax Acts to be his income, and full particulars there of must be included in any statement of income rendered by him for the purpose of supertax." "Now I have absolutely no means of ascer-

taining my wife's income except by asking her for the information," he wrote to the clerk to the Special Commissioners. "Her proporty is a separate property. She keeps separate banking account at a separate bank. Her solicitor is not my solicitor. I can make a quess at her means from her style of living. eractly as the Surveyor of Income Tax does when he makes a shot at an assessment in the absence of exact information; but beyond that have no more knowlege of her income than I

have of vours. "I have, therefore, asked her to give me a statement. She refuses, on principle. As far as I know. I have no legal means of compelling her to make any such disclosure; and if I had it does not follow that I am bound to incur law costs to obtain information which is required. not by myself, but by the State.

"Clearly, however, it is in the power or Commissioners to compel my wife to make a full disclosure of her income for the purposes of taxation : but equally clearly they must not communicate that disclosure to me or to any other person. It seems to me under these circumstances that all I can do for you is to tell you who my wife is and leave it to you to ascortain her income and make me pay the tax

"Even this you cannot do without a violation of secrecy, as it will be possible for me by a simple calculation to ascertain my wife's income from your demand. I need not dwell on the further obvious objection that as my wife enjoys a fixed income derived from proporty, whereas a large part of my own is a fluctuating income derived from the precarious profession of play-writing, my income may in any year be much smaller than my wife's, in which case I shall have to pay on a much reader throughout, makes ideal reading for know, having any legal power of recovering from my wife the amount I have paid on her

income. Mr. Shaw has been able to satisfy the Commissioners, he says, that he and they "were both up against two obstacles-first, an oversight in the Income Tax Acts, and, second. gross ignorance of his own domestic affairs is quite genuine, and he points out that many wives would object to the State communicating to their husbands the amount of their incomes.

Coming to the question of what is to happen to husbands in his predicament, Mr. Shaw says: " Let us suppose that the interpretation of the law can be strained to the point of inducing the Courts to enjoin me to make the required disclosure. I am unable to obey the injunction. because no man can tell what he does not know.

"I go to my wife and tell her that I shall be out in prison if she does not tell me her income. She replies that many women have gone to prison for the cause, and that it is time that the men should take their turn. Am I to languish i gaol, to the delight of the whole suffragist movement, because I cannot perform impossibili-

"Take the obvious alternative. Suppose the Courts enjoin my wife to disclose her sent to prison. She promptly resorts to the area under rubber in the middle East would ceeding along opposite lines, but that is the cibly feed her, and be banished to South Africa

"I submit that neither of these alternatives can be regarded as a short out out of the difficulty. On the contrary, the stoutest statesman might that Mr. Lloyd George had better cut the Gordian knot by hurrying through a short Act making married couples independent of one another in their liability to super-taxetion."

"Though, as a Socialist, I have nothing to urge against the Marrian policy of expropriating the expropriators, I do wish," adds. Mr. Shaw, "that when the people of country make up their minds to Socialist measures they would elect Socialist Governments to carry them out."

POLICE AUTHORITY IN KOREA

SURRENDERED TO JAPAN.

A Memorandum was signed in Seoul on the 24th ult, completely entrusting police administration to Japan. With a view to reforming Korea's police service and consolidating the country's finances, the Japanese and Korean Governments agree (1) to entrust police administration in Korea to the Japanese Government, until it is recognized that the police system in Korea is completed, and (2) as to police affairs in Imperial palaces, the Minister of the Household may arrange them, if necessary, as he finds it advisable, after occasional consultation with the chief authority converned.

The above Memorandum was given out on June 25th. It is accompanied by a supple mentary document, in which Korea offers the police expenses hitherto disbursed annually by the Home Office, two and a half-million yen, to the Japanese Government. The reference to police affairs in Imperial palaces in the above Memorandum is to spare the dignity of the Imperial Court to some extent, but such affairs cannot be arbitrarily arranged without the

consent of the Japanese Residency-General. The new agreement came into force on July 1st. The Metropolitan Police Board and the Police Bureau in the Korean Home Office are to be abolished, but the post of Chief of Police is to be created in the Residency-General. All policemen in Korea now come under the Japanese Commander of the Gendarmerie, who High pressure covers the N. part of the China | will supervise general and military police affairs Many Japanese gendarmerie officers are being transferred to Korea, and some police officexpected in the Formosa Channel and along the ers there may be discharged. This marks another stage in the re-adjustment of the situation in Korea, and, taken with the recent establishment of the Colonial Board, appears to for eshadow a further development in the

A Tokyo paper appreciates the unification as S.W. winds, carried into effect by the new agreement. Hongkong & Neighbourhood | fresh; squally, hopes that the change is not only intended to overawe the natives, and recalls the fact that Japanese gendarmes had dealings with Chinese after the Boxer trouble. Another paper urges that Korea be annexed as soon as possible and drastic surgical operations be undertaken so as

THE LABOUR QUESTION IN MALAYA.

IMPORTATION OF CHINESE.

We (Granier's Rubbernews) need no spology for referring to this question once again, in our last issue we mentioned the fact of Mr. Russell's departure for China with the object of establishing a Labour Bureau there. We are indeed glad now to find that Mr. Russell, with the promtitude which characterises all his actions, has not only succeeded in his mission. but has also so far advanced in his work as to be able to send the first instalment of Chinese immigrants by the s.s. Arratoon Apour, which sailed from Hongkong on 23rd July.

The labour question is one of momentous importance to the planting industry in Malaya, and its solution has for some time past been exercising the minds of all prudent and thoughful planters , a well as English investors in plantation enterprises. sage but tardy move in Far Eastern politics There is every reason to hope, however, that, this by withdrawing its protest against the taxes labour difficulty is now in a fair way to be on foreign residents in Harbin, levied by the solved, if only planters as a tody will look at railway company there. Henceforth American the question with an unbiassed mind. We are residents in Harbin will pay municipal taxes aware that however great may be difficulties like everybody else. Several Press organs now that beset an industry, Britishers have never assure us that the Russian Government will displayed a lack of courage and forethought, and show its appreciation of this act by reconsiderdetermination to face and overcome any ing its refusal to participate in the construction trouble that may even be looming. It seems of the Aigun Railway. very unfortunate that in a question of such paramount importance to the planting com- Daily Telegraph is enabled to affirm that this munity, a small minority should evince a pre- latter statement is incorrect. Russia's attitude possibilities before it.

of establishing in Southern China a bureau for labour proved inadequate, the only alternative guarded, then the project can reckon upon was Chinese labour. Mr. Prior seconded Mr. favourable consideration here. Macfadyen's resolution, stating from his own Chairman (Mr. C. Malcolm Cumming) Mr. N. S. Mansergh, and Mr. H. C. E. Zacharias, all been carried to a successful issue, the Aigun good men and frue, who have the welfare of the planting community at heart. The sub-committee, as our readers are aware, was virtually in favour of the direct importation of Chinese concurrence with their views.

too much importance is attached to the labour Knox and President Taft the causal nexus question, and with a view to dispel this misap. between their well-meant but ill-adjusted political prehension we will explain how seriously the methods and the present Russo-Japanese friendrubber industry may be affected if steps were ship. As yet, however, the United States not taken at once for the free importation of a Government has merely modified action respectlarge labour force. Various estimates have been ling a single aspect of Far Eastern relations. framed as regards the area under cultivation Whether it will also bring its attitude lowards with rubber, but we are inclined to take Mr. | the essential issues into harmony with this Macfadven's figure as the nearest approaching beneficent change remains to be seen. correctness. Mr. Macfadyen puts the figure down at 300,000 acres at the end of 1909, and all vinced that China's strangely arrogant this rea will be tappable in 19.5. On the other | demeanour during the past years is the direct hand, if extension . oes on, says Mr. Macfedyen, result of the stimulus she is receiving at a considerably slower rate than the last three from the United States, whose only conyears, the total area under rubber will still have | ceivable aim can be to produce estrangebeen doubled, making a sum total of 600,000 | ment between Russia and Japan, but this object acres, for which a labour force for tapping and is being defeated, not furthered, by those general estate work has to be provided. In an tactics. In the solitary instance of the Chinarticle in Truth a short time ago there was chow-Aigun Railway, the subjects of the a prediction to the effect that a portion of the Mikado and the Tear found themselves pro-

over-estimate. it must needs take many, many years to build Russia and Japan were preparing for war. up such a large force, not calculating, however, Never since Marquis Ito offered Count Lams. for the countless difficulties that may be placed | dorff a treaty of alliance in 1901 have Japan in the way of the Indian Government. It must and Russia stood on such a friendly footing Tytam Intermenot over anxious to come and make his home in mation, which constitutes another peace guar-Malaya when he can find quito enough work anteo, is to some extent the handiwork of to do by crossing the narrow straits that divides : American politicians, pursuing anti-Russian him from Ceylon. As we have said before, the aims on the coast of the Pacific, and placing Dutch Government are already placing restrict their country at an extreme disadvantage in tions on the recruiting of Javanese labour for international dealings. Persistence in that the F.M.S., being naturally jealous of the vast policy would mature surprising fruits, but, strides the industry has made all over Malaya, lafter what America's observant Ambassador and will, we feel sure, in the near future, put a has witnessed in St. Petersburg, it is most stop altogether to labour emigration from their unlikely that Washington will continue to miss shores. The situation being such as described the import of current and coming events, or above there is only one other alternative, and neglect to adjust its tactics to them. In any that is the "teeming millions" of Chins. We fail to see how the free importation of reason for a reversal of the strange policy Chinese labour, at such an important crisis which can only involve her in unmixed mischief in one of the greatest industries of this age, can make rubber investments rank as "indifferent

It would not be politic to allow one's feelings, against a race to enter into the question of expediency. We think, on the other hand, that English investors, who rely so much on the tact and forethought of the planters of Dialaya, will feel that their investments are on a sounder basis than before when the labour question is finally and definitely settled.

There are two other matters in connection with Chinese labour which need elucidation. The first is the adaptability of the Chinese, labourer for agricultural work. Large numbers of Chinese are already working on plantations, and have taken very kindly to tapping, weeding &c., while it is an undoubted fact that, provided they are well managed and fairly treated, they are better labourers than either Tamils or houses are under water up to the first storey. Jevanese. In support of this statement we may instance the Tanjong Pagar Docks, Mesars. Riley, Hargreaves & Co., and Messre Howarth, Erskine & Co's. establishments in Singapore, where only Chinese labour is employed, and no one who has been resident in the Straits will gainsay the fact that a labour force of Tamils of five times the number engaged at these works could not accomplish as efficiently the work now done by the Chinese. There is a consensus of opinion among leading planters that the Chinese are quicker workers than any other Oriental, and we may be pardoned for quoting Mr. Burgess' remarks at the meeting of the Johore Rubber Lands (Malaya). Ltd., as reported in the Financier. Mr. Burgees said : - "As regards labour, up to the moment of my leaving it had been on a most satisfactory basis. We were up to last year relying on India and Java for labour, but with such a large number of estates being opened out, it was found rather dam under the pressure of the flood. difficult to get Javanese and Tamila. I was one of the first to get in labour from China, and I in the Ahr Valley alone. may say that the Chinese are, in my opinion, the best coolies for the work. I noticed, since the water, which is now falling.

coming home, that several estates have been oing what I have done previously, and have got labour from China. China, as you know, has a Llarge population, and I do not think we shall have any trouble in getting as much labour as we want." (Hear, hear.)

As regards the second matter, and that is the relatively higher wages paid to Chinese, while granting that it is so, we must not overlook one important factor in the case. The time spent over any work entrusted to a Tamil labourer is without exaggeration three times as long as a Chinaman would do it in, and it requires but a simple calculation to arrive at the conclusion that the cost to the employer is much the same.

FAR EASTERN POLITICS.

JAPAN AND RUSSIA.

The United States Government has made

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the

dilection for one class of labour, and at the same on that subject has undergone no change. time an antagonism to another, although the It was defined months ago, when it was former has been weighed in the balance and announced that the Tear's Government would found wanting, while the latter has great willingly further any commercial undertaking which tended to open up Manchuria As regards Chinese labour, the question was without impairing Russia's interests in the brought forward in the early part of this year | Far East, The Chinchow-Aigun Railway, by Mr. Macfadyen at a mee ing of the Planters' as conceived by the syndicate, does not Association of Malaya, and a resolution was fulfil those conditions. That line would unproposed by that gentleman asking "that a doubtedly thwart Russia's legitimate political Committee be formed to consider the feasibility | and strategical schemes, also injure her economic interests, and therefore, cannot be entertained the recruiting of Chinese coolies for employ- by her, however conciliatory the United States ment on estates." Mr. Macfadyen spoke at | Cabinet may become. If, however, the syndicate some length on the question, and his able and | recasts its scheme or makes effectual provision persuasive arguments proved that as the Tamil | that Russia's interests will be adequately safe-

The railway syndicate evidently believes that experience that great difficulties existed in | the project can be amended in this sense, and recruiting Javanese labour from the Dutch | will shortly delegate its representative, Mr Colonies. A sub-committee to report on the Straight, to visit St. Petersburg and talk the question was then appointed consisting of the matter over with the Russian authorities. Until these conversations have taken place and

Railway question will remain in abeyance, The correspondent is convinced that the change in the attitude of the United States towards the claims of the Russian railway comlabour, and H.E. the High Commissioner being pany has been primarily brought about by that interviewed on the subject expressed his entire experienced Ambassador, Mr. Rockhill, who quitted St. Petersburg for Washington several It may perhaps strike the casual reader that weeks ago, and doubtless pointed out to Mr.

Politicians here (St. Petersburg) are con perish from fire, flood, monsoons, fungus and mique semblance of success which Mr. Knox's other dangers." Even taking this into considera | curious policy bas scored. It is the merest tion, and making an allowance for it, we still semblance, and will not occur again. On the honestly believe that 500,000 acres will be in contrary. Russia and Japan have been drawn, existence in Malaya at the end of 1915. Most or driven, closer and closer together by the writers on the subject of labour are agreed that | outward pressure of a common danger, and the one coolie would be required to work 2 acres. growing inner consciousness of common inand this will mean a labour force of no less terests. These influences account for the than a quarter of a million. We give this identical bearing of both empires towards the to divide them. With his eyes on these develor-Now, the question is, Where is this labour ments the correspondent denied the repeated force to be recruited from. Even if a free affirmations of the principal Russian and foreign importation of coolies from? India was feasible, newspapers early this year to the effect that

be borne in mind also that the gentle Hindu is | with each other as to-day. And this consumcase. China may be expected soon to see ample

GERMAN FLOODS.

TEERIBLE LOSS OF LIFE.

Many persons have perished in the floods in the Ahr Valley. A building, in which were a number of Italian workmen, has been carried sway, and fifteen of them have been recovered dead. The remainder have not yet been traced. The water fell six feet last night.

A Berlin telegram dated June 14th states: Terrible accounts are being received here of inclusive. the destruction wrought by the storm on Sunday night in the Rhine Valley. It is estimated that 40 lives were lost in the floods in the Adenau district. In a part of the town of Adenau the

Twenty-three bodies have been recovered in the Ahr Valley. A cloudburst flooded the valley so quickly that it was impossible to save anything. Some sheds in which Italian and Croatian labourers were drowned in their beds. At Hoenningen, a builder's shed, where 25 workmen were sleeping, was torn away by the

flood, and the fate of the men is unknown. It is reported from Blankenstein, in the Bavarian Palatinate, that three workmen's barracks containing 400 men were swept away, and a hundred men drowned. It is impossible to verify this owing to the interruption of com-

Railway embankments have been washed away, and telegraph wires are down in all directions. The field crops have been utterly destroyed in many districts. According to the midday journals the Ahr

disaster was due to the bursting of a railway The newspapers state that 150 people perished

So far 34 bodies have been recovered from

SERGIANT TAN CHOW KIM.

CHINAMAN TO SHOOT AT BIBLEY.

For the first time in history a Chinaman will shoot at Bisley this year. And the Chinaman is a good shot. Other

wise he would not have been selected by the Singapore Volunteers, of which he is a member, to travel the 11.000-odd miles that lie between Bisley and the Siraits to champion the cause of

Sergeant Tan Chow Kim maintains the ineffable placidity of his race in the face of much courteously expressed ouriosity, and practises steadily every day for every prize on every rang available. He has nearly a dozen other good shot to help in team work. He does not napire to be the "apple of the eye" of a team which include such an old-time prize-winner as Major F. M. Elliot. now commandant of the Singapore corps, and Captain Charles Phillips, Lieutenant W. A. Walker, Sergeant Gulistan, and Sergeant Long.

Sergeant Tan Chow Kim, when disassociated from his pastime of rifle shooting, is a clerk in marriage to Admiral Sampson. the municipal office at Singapore.

The most picturesque representatives of Malaya are the Malay States Guides, with their old commandant, Colonel Frowd Walker, who hope to do hig things in the team shooting com-

They are smong the finest soldiers on earthfighting men who don't talk about their business. but do their work well on the frontiers of the

An Express representative found Colonel Walker with his men on the range. The Col- society ingenues, was not a great success on the onel was watching their practice carefully, and stage, and afterwards she got tired of the exscoring every shot himself. He is a man in a periment, writing little dramatic sketches thousand-now about to retire, but as careful of every man and every man's record as the most

enthusiast o subaltern. He is of the "jat" not common nowadaysthe same "jat" that made Hodson's Horse and 'Jan Nichelson's" troops in times gone by. His subadars—that is to say, his native officers -are his personal friends. In the presence of their men he addresses them as the officers they are. It is "Fateh Singh sahib," or "I walla Singh sahib."

tray's-all deadly shots. He has not to send to eyes from him, and she had such big luminous India for recruits. They come all the way from | eyes that everyone who looked into them felt the Punjab at their own expense and of their their power, own accord. He wants about 120 recruits each Six hundred come for him to choose

There are only fourteen of the Guides over here this year. But many of them have been here before. They took back the Roberts Cup for such an inquiry, because the son has since in 1908. If luck be with them, they will do so | wired to his father, declaring that there is no They have already scored in their practices far higher points than won the prize coming home.

They have brought over, at their own expense. a high priest-a "granti"-and a Ghudwara, or temple, which is erected in a special marquee in their camp, and in which they worship daily. as is the custom of all good Sikhs. But even if they lose they will do so with

light hearts. Subadar Fatch Singh came to speak to his commandant. Only ten men may enter for the Roberts Cup, and Subadar Fatch Singh stands, next to Subadar Jewalla Singh, as principal

native officer of the corps. "We only want ten men in this competition. said the Coonel. "Whom can we weed out?" "Me, Colonel sahib," said the Subadar. "I am not so good at this range as I ought to be.' "Nonsense!" said the Colonel. "Look at

four out of a possible five, and ofte n the highest | knuckleduster, and that the contusions on the

But the Sikhs know the meaning of pride of a weapon.—Renter. regiment, and Fatch Singh is a Sikh.

WATER RETURN.

Level and storage of water in Reservoirs on the 1st July :--CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS.

Below overflow. Below overflow Tytam 50 ft. 1½ in. 35 ft. 7 in. Tytam Byswash 20 ft. 10 in. 16 ft. 0 in.

Pokfulum 18 ft. 0 in. 0 ft. 10 in. Below overflow. Wong-nai-chung 22 ft. 101 in. 5 ft. 01 in. STORAGE GALLONS.

87,080,000 149,400,000 .**5,**06**1,**0**0**0 Tytam Intermediate 119,163,000 138,079,000 -67,840,000 Pokfulum Wong-nai-chung ... 7,953,000 23,986,000

Total 244,742,000 384,366,000 CONSUMPTION OF WATER IN THE CITYAND HILL DISTRICT DURING THE MONTH OF JUNE.

Consamption .. 118,319,000 136,747,000 gallons Estimated population ... Consumption per

head per day main districts during June, 1909. Intermittent safely pocketed they coolly stepped into the supply by Rider mains in Rider main Dis- trains that awaited to take them inland to their tricts from 1st to 4th and from the 25rd to the several destinations. One could hardly believe that 30th June inclusive in 1910. Constant supply these were some of the coolies of whom so much throughout the City from the 5th to the 22nd

KOWLOON WATER WOBES. LEVEL. Below overflow. Below overflow Kowloon Gravitation

Reservoir 49 ft. 9 in. 14 ft. 5 in. Water level reduced for construction purposes in 1909. STORAGE GALLONS. 1909. Kowloon Gravitation

Reservoir...... 26,825,000 CONSUMPTION OF WATER IN KOWLOON DURING THE MONTH OF JUNE. 24,770,000 gallons Consumption ... 24,539,000

Estimated popu-88,100 lation Consumption per 9.2 8.9 gallons head per day ...

The Government Analyst reports that the water is of excellent quality. Public Works Department.

> W. CHATHAM, Water Authority.

LAKE COMO MYSTERY. MRS. CHARLTON'S CAREER.

The discovery of the body of the beautiful Mrs. Charlton in Lake Como, Italy, has aroused extraordinary interest amongst Americans, to whom her adventurous career was well known. Immediately the news was received Judge Charlton, who is head of the legal department of the American Bureau of Insular Affairs. and whose son married the deceased, exclaimed. "Then my poor boy is also dead." He had feared that a violent death would come to his son, and ever since his marriage, as a youth of 21, to Mrs. Charlton, who was then known as Mrs. Castle, he frequently expressed his miscivings.

In August last year Mrs. Castle shot a lawyer friend of hers in a public corridor at a New York hotel, but the wound was not fatal, and the victim chivalronsly refused to prosecute. She was a fascinating woman of great beauty. Fifteen years ago she was considered the most beautiful woman in California, and was a reigning social queen. She was a cousin of the late President Harrison, and was related by

Thirteen years ago she married Neville Castle. a prominent young attorney. He was the son of Michael Castle, one of the best known and most respected pioneers of California. After several years of married life, filled with domestic strife. Mrs. Castle separated from her husband and went on the stage, and she was billed as a social favourite of the Pacific Coast. Her husband left San José and went to Nome, in Alaska, where hais now.

Mrs. Castle, who aspired to play young which were usually failures:

As regards her marriage with young Charlton there was always a great deal of mystery. The big difference in the ages of the counte was accentuated, because, whereas the judge's son was a quiet, retiring, studious young man, the lady was a veritable whirlwind of emotions. Mr. Charlton confessed, said a friend of the déceased, that he had been fascinated, and found it almost impossible to refuse the woman's wishes. She dominated him entirely. When the The result is a body of men as fine as Rat | two were together she would hardly take her

> 'Judge Charlton asked President Taft to instruct a special investigation to be made regarding the disappearance of Mrs. Charlton, with the object of ascertaining the whereabouts of his son, but there is no necessity reason to be anxious for him, and that he is

ROME. Sunday. The murder of Mrs. Mary Castle at Moltrasio, on Lake Como, continues to absorb public interest. The crime is still shrouded in mystery. Various newspapers make the suggestion, which however, has not in any way been confirmed, that Mr. Charleton Porter. with whom Mrs. Castle was living, has also been murdered. The journals also remark that in some ways the Moultrasion crime bears a resemblance to the murder of Miss Estelle Reid in Naples some months ago. She. like Mrs. Castle, was a native of California, and her body was discovered floating in the waters of the Bay of Naples after she had been missing for

some days. It is added that the police are searching diligently for any clues which may lead to the conviction of the Russian. Constantine Ispalatoff. of He turned up the score sheets for a year past. complicity in the Moitrasio murder. It is Subadar Fatch Singh rarely made less than declared that Ispolatoff always carried a steel body of Mrs. Castle may have been caused by such

> THE LAST BATCH OF CHINESE SLAVES FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

(BY A WITNESS OF THEIR DISEMBARATION.)

Very little commotion in the place, in fact a slight degree of idleness, seemed to prevail over Chingwantso on this eventful day, it being the "paying-off" day for the last batch of coolies returned to their native land from the mines of South Africa. Residents in China have often read of the Home Government's attitude towards the employment of Chinese labour in South Africa, and many wondered to what kind of treatment these hardy workmen were being liable to make it possible for the word slavery to be connected with this labour scheme, as their lot in South Africa could hardly have been worse than the existing conditions of the labourer in

Strolling through the compound where these coolies were assembled awaiting their turn at the paying-off desk, one could see a certain degree of disappointment on these sunburnt natives. seemingly owing to their losing a lucrative and steady job, and most of them said they would be willing to go out again on similar conditions if opportunities arose. The largest amounts paid to some of these coolies was said to be \$10.000 (Mexican), and all had more or less small fortunes (Chinese reckoning) to draw from their English paymasters. The garb in which most of these natives were dressed appeared most amusing to a foreigner, for British military tunies, moleskin pants, and, in fact, they all looked to have been dressing from the white man's wardrobe, or having been doing a "liddie business" with the old clothes shops.

Once they had received their pay their faces 21.6 gallons | brightened considerably, but there was little Intermittent supply by Rider mains in Rider excitement, and once their dollars had been had been written in the Home papers, saying they were little better than slaves, not that these were the sentiments of the Home Press in general, but more those of several members of the Home Government who were more or less responsible for the repatriation of these aliens. As Chingwantao was one of the chief headquarters of the company who promoted the scheme of Chinese labour in Bouth Africa, it necessitated a large outlay in preparing quarters for their medical staff and officers who were responsible for the large armies of natives preparatory to their embarkation, also large barracks to accommodate them, and now that this scheme has come to its close, it means that all the property is restored to the original owners, the Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, at a dead loss to the promoters. Chingwantso will by now have lost a large number of its foreign and native community by the departure of this large staff, which also must mean that Chingwantao will lose a large percentage of its prosperity as a treaty port.

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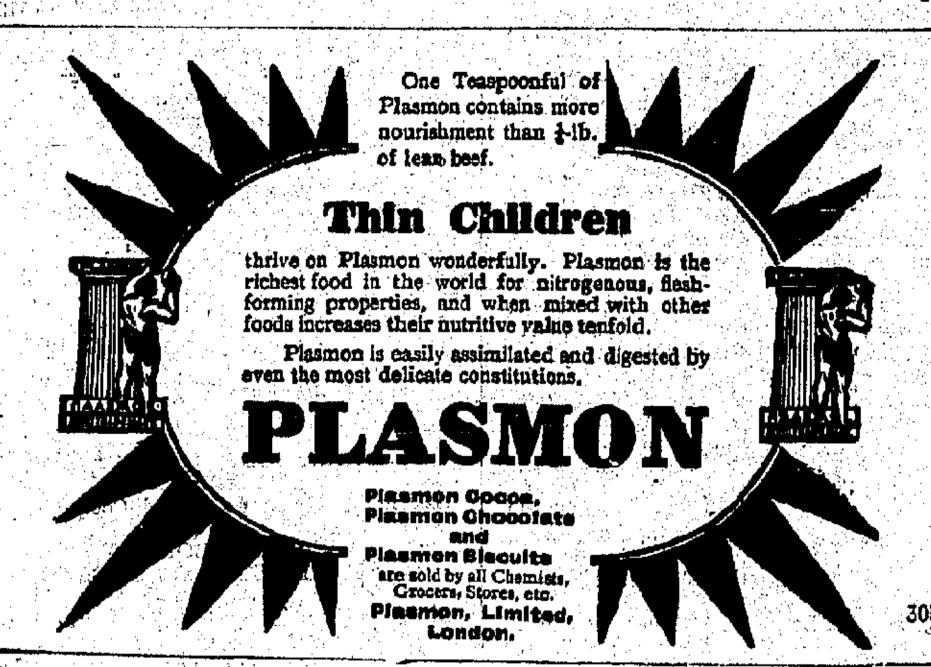
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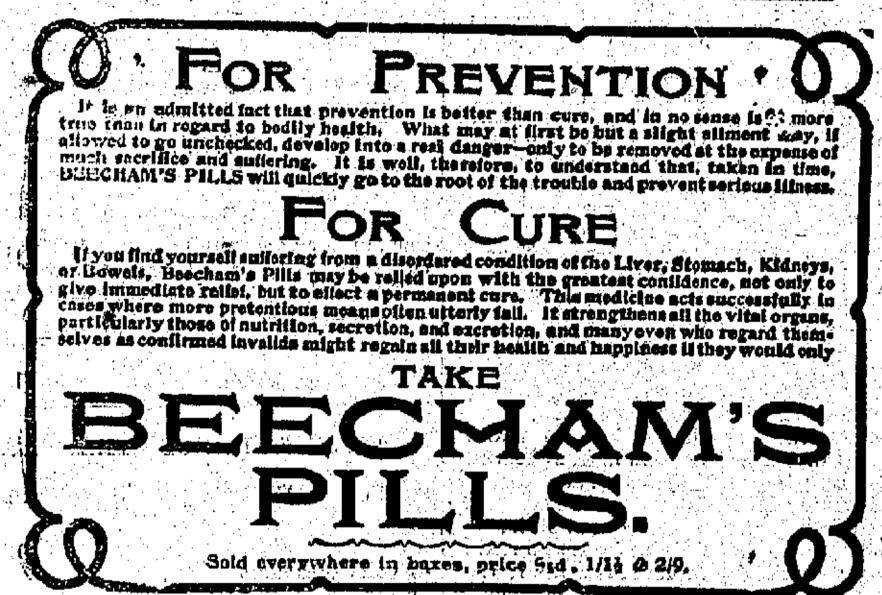
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THE NEW DOMINION.

URUMCHI, SIN-KIANG, May 5th. To most of your readers the name Urumchi will not be familiar. It is equally unfamiliar to the Chinese, who designate officially the capital city of the new Dominion as Tibuafu, while to the common people it is universally known as Hungmisotzu, a name darived from a conspicuous red temple in the neighbouring mountains. Russians and Turkis alone speak of it as Urumchi.

ORIGIN AND GROWTH. Four years after the suppression of Mahomedan rebellion an Imperial issued on September 5, 1882, constituted all that vast territory lying between Mongolia on the north and Tibet on the south and between China proper on the east and Russia, Central Asia, and India on the west into a province under the title of the New Dominion or Sin-kinng, with the capital at Urumchi. It was given a Governor, a Provincial Treasurer, and a Provincial Judge, and there was introduced the sime general mechanism of government employed in each of the other 18 provinces China proper. The inauguration of the new regime was entrusted to the Hunanese General Liu Chin-tang, who had proved himself the ablest of the generals, under his fellow provincial Tso Tsung-taug, the Commander-in-Chief in the campaign of reconquest. Liu had himself drawn up the scheme of reorganization. Since then there has been peace in the province, giving it time to recover in some measure from the ravages of the insurrection. Its population is increasing rapidly, both by natural growth and by immigration from other provinces. Last year 40,000 immigrants passed through the Chia-yu-kuan barrier, while considerable Sianfu and by the terms of the Protocol was I was often giddy, more often when I was out numbers are continually entering the province by the northern routes from the provinces of Shausi and Chihli, Few other cities in China are growing more rapidly than Urumehi. Last year its population increased by 10,000. Fifteen years ago the space within its walls was almost empty: now the city is thickly peopled from gate to gate with Chinese, while a still larger area outside the wall contains a busy population of Mehomedans of the three main classes -Chan-tons, or Turkis, who are Mahomedan subjects of China Mahomedan Chinese, and Russian Mahomedan subjects from Russian Turkestan.

With the increase of population and of revenue is increasing and, though the province his life is to return to Peking before he dies. still derives financial assistance from the older provinces to the amount of £375,000 annually. the time cannot be far distant when it will be self-supporting. Up till now with the exception of the land tax the province has been exempt from taxation such as is levied in other provinces. Corruption is becoming more difficult. Contributions forwarded for its maintenance from other provinces are being applied more to the needs of the province and less to the personal enrichment of the officials entrusted with their distribution. A new spirit is animating the province, a spirit that manifests itself in improved education along more modern lines i improved methods of finance, in an improved army and police, and in the movement for the suppression of opium.

CURRENCY AND SCHOOLS IN URUMCHI. In Urumchi material progress is to be noted in almost every direction. There is less currency confusion than is usual in a Chinese city Government one-task notes of limited number are issued by the Provincial Treasury, and have a fixed rate of exchange of 400 red cash. The eight chief Tientsin houses also issue notes of the same value, which are guaranteed by the eight firms conjointly and are accepted with confidence. In addition many shops issue their own one-tael notes, which are not accepted with confidence. Coined silver of various denominations is current, the largest being a half-tael Copper coins are also issued of the value of ten red cash. The rate of exchange remains fairly constant throughout the province.

Three or four years ago there were no modern schools in the capital. Now there are schools of many kinds-preparatory schools, a middle school, a high school, law school, school of agriculture, and a military school of 140 pupils who are undergoing a preparatory training of three years. Mahomedan boys are admitted to this school. English is taught by two enterprising Chinese, one of whom at least speaks an English that no Englishman could understand. Pupils are many, but competent teachers are few. At present in the whole province there is only one foreign teacher, a Japanese in the militery school at Ili; and he is leaving on the expiration of his contract. For two years Mr. Hayashide, a Japanese gentleman, was engaged as teacher in the law school and in the military school, but on the completion of his engagement at the end of February he returned to Japan.

Formerly the New Dominion, owing to the difficulties of a ccess, was one of the least favoured of the provinces by the official class. Officials regarded their sojourn as a modified form of exile, and while here devoted all their energies to the acquisition of wealth; but there has been a marked improvement, and the higherofficials of the province have as high a souse of the responsibilities due to the people as have their colleagues in other provinces—though that is none too high.

THE SUPPLESSION OF OPIUM. The Governor, Lien Kuei, is a Manchu good repute who has set himself the task of suppressing opium throughout the Dominion, Difficulties are greater than in other provinces, but the evil is being combated all along the line. Cultivation is forbidden under penalty of six months' cangue for the farmer and forfeiture of the land. Men are punished if their wives smoke. Opium appliances are destroyed where ever found. The sale of opium is forbidden under penalty of forfeiture and of a fine 50 times greater than the value of the seigure. Smuggling entails the same heavy penalty. Only tobeing opium smokers. Drastic measures like these are having their effect. No one pretends that smoking has been entirely abelished or its onlivation entirely suppressed; but there is no question as to the sincerity of the provincial Government in enforcing the Imperial regulations. Opium last year sold for 80 red cash the one ounce weight; it is now sold clandestinely at its weight in silver, and this price places it beyond the reach of a large body of those who formerly were addicted to the habit. From the frontier of Kansu to Urumchi I saw no opium being used, nor could any be bought along the way. Becautly there has been disturbance in the district around Ku Cheng, and a demonstration made by the farmers against the enforcement of the prohibition. In that district last year permission was given to plant the poppy, an indulgence which the Governor is determined to discontinue this year. Wheat and Indian corn are being distributed gratuitously and sown in

place of the poppy. Much credit is due to this far-away Government for the support it has SOME given to this national movement.

In his work the Governor receives strong support from the next two highest officials, the nated by the Postal Secretary in Peking, he has established a branch of the Imperial Post Office, and hopes within one year to have a take Mother Seigel's Syrup, which is made of mounted courier service along all the main curative extracts of roots, barks and leaves which routes of the Dominion. Two lines are already | tone up and strengthen the stomach as nothing Wall, to Urumchi, a distance of 1,033 miles, the mails are now delivered regularly in nine days six hours. To Chaguehak, otherwise known as Tarbagatai, the distance, 543 miles. is covered by the couriers regularly in four days 18 hours. The new service will in time outirely displace the old costly and defective postal service. Postage is double the Chinese postal rates in the world.

DISTINGUISHED EXILES.

vince are two exites. The Imperial Duke Lan, for about an hour afterwards. I had very bad who accompanied the Court in its flight to headaches and a nasty acid taste in my mouth. subsequently banished to the New Dominion as in the street. Sometimes it was as much as I punishment for the part he played in the Boxer | could manage to do my work. After a meal, I He has always protested that he was unjustly too, I felt low spirited. The heartburn was at punished, that the affixing of his name to times dreadful. I was often drowsy during the Boxer proclamations, the offence for which day." he was exiled, was done under orders of his "My mother had always kept Mother Seigel's superiors. Certainly since his arrival here he Syrop in the house, as a family remedy for has shown no evidence of anti-foreign pre- stomach and liver troubles, and so I turned to it. judice. He is much esteemed by the officials I took about four bottles in all, and that small and the people, is treated as a high official, quantity entirely cured me. I have had no sign lives in good style, and is on terms of intimacy of Indigestion, biliousness, or any other stomach with the Russian Consul. Fond of sport, of or liver trouble since that day. the country, of guns and horses, he has country | If you have pains after eating, wind, or a cottages both near Urumchi and in the noble sense of fulness in the stomach, a masty tasto cultivation there is a noticeable change in the mountains to the south, whose snow-clad in the mouth or a furred tongue, headaches, climate. Year by year it is becoming milder. heights are the most beautiful object within dizziness, specks floating before your eyes, sleep-Grain crops grow now which a few years ago sight of the city. Time hangs heavily on his lessness, languor, or low spirits, your food is the severity of the climate prevented from hands, and he fluds his chief pleasure in photo- poisoning you, instead of doing you good. ripening. With the growth of population the graphy. He is now 55 years of age. The wish of Mother Seigel's syrup will clear the poison

Here also in Urumchi is the Peking editor, forming, make food nourish you and cure your Peng Yi-chung, whose name is known to every silments as surely and as quickly as it oured newspaper reader in the Empire. Of all writers Mrs. Edwards. Take it daily, after meals. to the Chinese Press he was the most fearlessly outspoken, and perhaps the most violent. He is exiled tere for ten years on the charge of having drawn his revolver and fired upon the police official to whose office he was taken when arrested on a charge of sedition. At present he sets as tutor in the family of one of the local

Quite close to the central tower in the Manchu city of Urumchi, lying behind the ancestral temple of the Hunanese, is a market garden. upon which tormerly stood the residence occupied during it is exile by Chang Yiu-huan. On this spot he was executed in July, 1900. Formerly Minister to the United States and later Minister of the Tsungli Yamen, Chang Yin-huan was regarded as the most preminent Cantoness in the Empire. He represented China at the Queen's Jubilee in 1897, and was given the G.C.M.G. In September, 1898, all Peking was astonished to hear of his arrest on the charge of complicity with the reformer Kang Yu-wei. What process of trial he underwent is best known to the Chinese. Exiled to Urumchi he arrived here early in 1899. In July, 1900, while the relief expedition was marching to Peking, his execution was ordered by the Empress Dowager. It is said that he was taking a midday meal with the Governor when the latter received a peremptory mandate to put his guest to death. Chang Yin-huan met his death philosophically. A matched was hastily erected outside his front gate, and he was beheaded by a blacksmith in the afternoon. Eye-witnesses tell of the crowds that collected on all the adjacent housetops and walls to witness the tragedy. Two years later, in deference to the representations of the American and British Ministers, all his honours were posthumously restored to him—a great consolution to his family, and, the Chicese say, to the victim also, who is now one of the most honoured of ghosts.

Another distinguished exile, the Marshal Su, Chevalier of the Legion of Honour, Commanderin-Chief of the troops in Kwangsi province along the French border, died here last August. His policy of disbanding large bodies of troops, casting them adrift unpaid, and pooketing the moneys transmitted for their maintenance led to one of the most serious of Kwangsi rebellions. No one can question the justice of the punishment of this guardian of the Heir

POREIGN TRADE.

The bulk of the foreign trade of Urumchi. unimportant as it is compared with the foreign trade of 100 Chinese cities, is naturally with Russia, and is in the hands of Russian Asiatic Mahomedan subjects, several of whom have amassed large fortunes. The head of one house, the headquarters of which are in Kazan, began business here 20 years ago with a capital of £200, and now is known to possess a capital of not less than £200,000. The favoured trade route with Russia is by Tarbagatai, called by the Russians Chuguchak, a Chinese frontier town 18 stages from Urumehi and Semipolatinsk the Russian town ten stages from the frontier. Transport is by carts and camels. Exports are mainly wood, cotton, hides, skins, and furs, and imports are iron ware and iron bars, glassware brass ware, cheap porcelain, coloured prints of gaudy colours, and many other articles. Trade is governed by the regulations embodied in the Hi frontier treaty of 1881. The Chinese contend that this treaty is one-sided; they have given notice as provided by the treaty, and next year will begin in Poking the negotiations for its revision. Questions of China's sovereign rights will then be submitted, and attempts made among other concessions to obtain the removal of the Russian military escorts attached to the Russian Consulates. Here the Consular guard consists of one officer and 36 mounted men.

In Urumchi one Englishman has made his home. Mr. G. W. Hunter, of the China Inland Mission, is one of the most widely travelled men in the province. Of fine physique, well equipped with a knowledge of Chinese and Turki, he works untiringly as an eyangelist and colporteur. Already he has visited nearly every important Barometer 1 r.m. 29.85 Therm. (Wetbulb) 1 r.m.79 centre in the new Dominion. He takes rank with the most distinguished and tactful pioneer missionaries sent by England to China. His work deserves the special support of all those interested in mission work.

In these columns, some time ago, we reported the capture of a man who used to remove his Treasurer and the Judge. The Provincial enemies by means of poison. He was a man Treasurer, Wang Shu-nan, a native of Chihli, with a wide knowledge of drugs, and the poison is a well-informed and scholarly man who is he used was very difficult to detect. There are now engaged in the compilation of a compre- to-day, however, few poisons which leave no hensive gazetteer of the New Dominion con- trace behind, and, ouriously enough, the one sort taining a mass of information concerning the of poison which causes more mischief and more country, its people and products, its customs deaths than all other poisons put together, can and history. Nine volumes have already been easily be detected by anyone. This, of course published, and others are being rapidly pre- is the poison which is distilled in your stomach pared. They are published in the provincial whenever you fail to throughly digest food; and Printing Office, and to the student of Central the signs cannot be mistaken. When you have Asia will be of much value and interest. Already pains after cating, bad taste in the mouth, wind the Tressurer is well known as an author. He in the stomach, headaches, giddiness, loss of has published a history of Greece, a history of the sure was poison created by the undigosted enthnography of the peoples of Europe. Pro- food in your stomach is polluting your blood, gressive also is the Provincial Judge, Jung Pei, clogging your system, and causing those ail.

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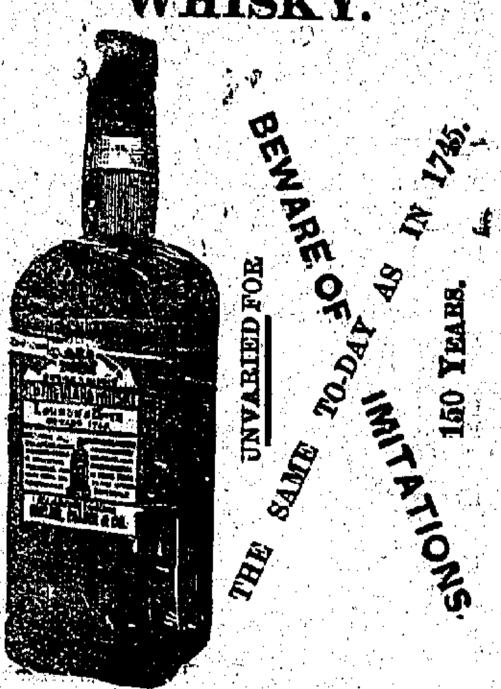
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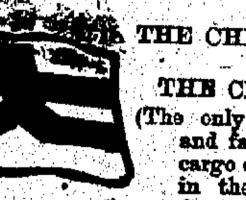
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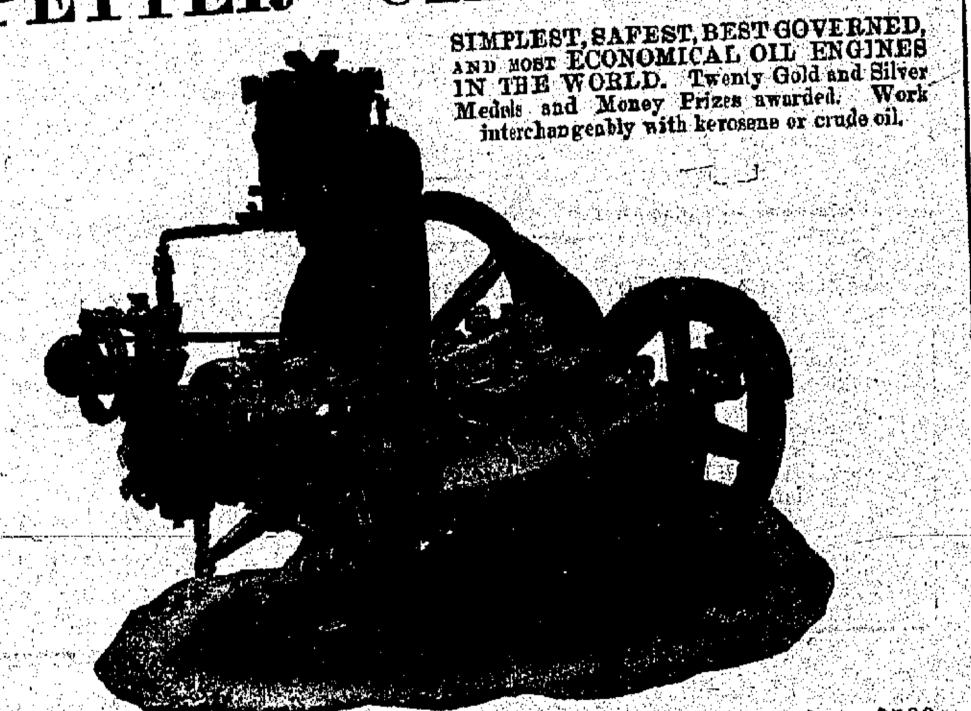
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SHARE LIST .- QUOTATIONS.

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Stocks.	No. of Shares.	VALUE	PAID WP.	TIONS CASH.
BANKS.— Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Corporation	120,000	\$12 5	all	\$950, sal. & b.
National Bank of China, Limited	99,925	£ 7	£ 6	£89.10 \$76, buyers
Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	8,604	12/6	12/6 \$12	\$8, sellers
China Borneo Company, Limited China Light and Power Company, Limited.	60,000 50,000	\$12 \$10	\$10 \$1	\$97, sales \$1.50, sellers
China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co., Ld	50,000 200,000	\$1 \$10	1 - 1 -	\$81, sellers
COTTON MILLS.— Two Cotton Spin's & Weaving Co., Ld.	20,000	Tls. 50		Tls. 120.
Hongkong Cotton Spinning Co., Ld.	125,000 10,000	\$10 Tis. 75	1 · · · ·	\$6, sellers Tis. 62.
Laou-Kung-Mow C. Spin.&Weav.Co.,Ld Boy Chee Cotton Spinning Co., Limited	8,000 2,000	Tls. 100 Tls. 500		Tis. 70. Tis. 240.
Dairy Farm Company, Limited	40,000	\$75	. \$6	\$19}, sales
Dooks AND WHARVES.— H'kong & Kowloon Wharf & G. Co., Ld. Hongkong and Whampon Dook Co., Ld.	60,000 50,000	\$50 \$50	(8.11) (1.12) (4.12) (4.12) (4.12) (4.12) (4.12) (4.12) (4.12) (4.12) (4.12) (4.12) (4.12) (4.12) (4.12) (4.12)	\$65, sales \$50, sales
New Amoy Dook Co., Limited Shanghai Dook and Engineering Co., Ld	10,000 55,700	\$63 Tla. 100	\$6 3 Tls. 100	
Shanghoi and Hongkew Wrart Co., Lu.,	36,000		Tls. 100	
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Green Island Coment Co., Limited Hougkong and China Gas Co., Limited	7,000	£10	a11	\$205.
Hongkong Crowns Ov.	60,000 12,000	850 2	\$50	\$107, sellers
Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	8,000 5,000	\$2	all	\$83, sellers \$160, sellers
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Canton Insurance Office Co., Limited China Fire Insurance Co., Limited	10,000 20,000	\$10	320	\$114, sellers
China Traders Insurance Co., Limited Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited	24,000 8,000	825	\$50	\$3521, buyers
North-Chins Insurance Co., Limited Union Insurance Society, Limited	10,000 12,400	825	\$100	\$820, sellers
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LANDS AND BUILDINGS.— Hongkong Land Invest. Agency Co., Ld Humphreys' Estate and Finance Co., Ld	. 50,000 150,000	0 31 0	o all	282, sellers
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Mining.— SociétéFrançaise desCharb'ges du Tonki	16,00	0 Fos. 25	o all	in the transfer of the property of the contract of the contrac
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Empineers.— China Sugar Refining Co., Limited .	20,00	\$10	and the second of the second o	
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China and Manila Steamship Co., Ld Douglas Steamship Co., Limited	20,00	30 8	50 M 15 \$1	\$70, sellers
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Shell Transport & Trading Co., Limite	4. 2.000,00	ة سر ا		1 99/- sellers 0 \$241, sellers
Star Ferry Company, Limited	10,0	00 \$	10	5 1 314, sellers 25 \$26, buyers
South China Morning Post, Limited Steam Laundry Company, Limited	6,0 20,0	TT: 1: 0 % 1 7 7	4, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7,	35 25, buyers
Campbell, Moore & Co., Limited	1,2	00 8	10 al	I \$10, buyers 57 \$3, sellers
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Kuala Lumpur Ledbury				90/• 61/6
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Sheltonis				136/-
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Bukit Kajanga Eastern and International London Ventures				6/6
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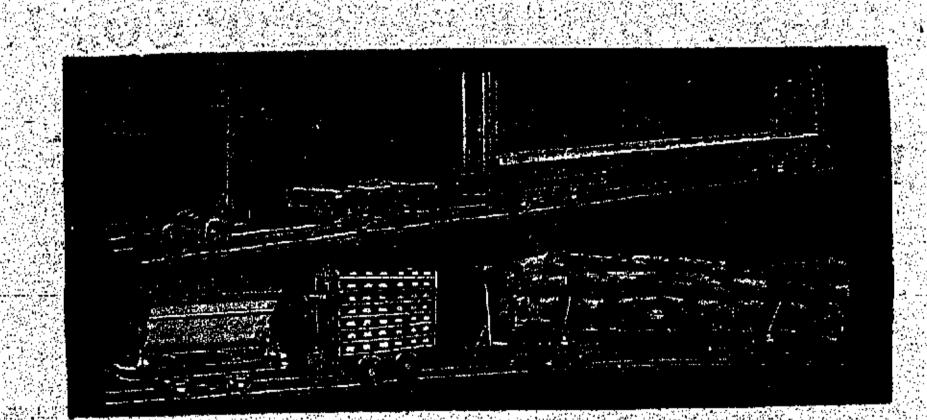
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